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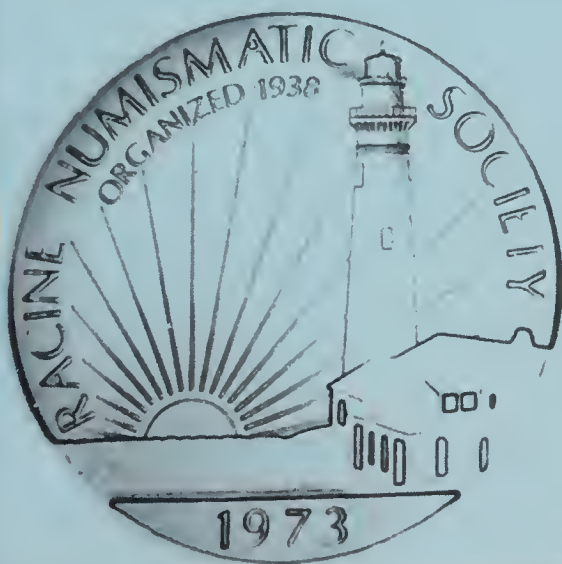
Two fine family display teams dominated an excellent Racine "N.O.W. 1973" exhibit layout at the Racine Motor Inn during the state convention May 26 and 27. Jack Huggins of Belview, Illinois for the second year in a row took the "Best of Show" award as well as the Delores Stratton Memorial Award for the most informational exhibit shown. Jack Huggins, Jr. took the Junior Second Place award in brisk junior category competition. The Leo Neidinger family swept another three awards, with Irene Neidinger gathering a first place, Leo a second, and son Tom the junior first place award. The actual exhibit awards were unique and beautiful - the Best of Show was



a large coin dial clock suitably engraved with award, show, and date. First place award plaques featured a bronze and oxidized silver convention medal in a cutout relief map of Wisconsin mounted and engraved with particulars in blue plastic with a circular white background. Second place and other awards had a single bronze convention medal mounted in the Wisconsin map similar to the first place awards. The beautiful state outline map awards were designed by Exhibit Chairman Bruno Melitz and created in plastic and wood by former N.O.W. Governor William "Bill" Spencer of Racine.

The overall quality of the displays was above average and several outstanding exhibits drew exceptional praise and comment.

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While the bourse was busy and attractive exhibits were on display, the weather was variable and turned very bad on Sunday, the 27th. Driving rains and high winds treated the "in-land" collector to a display of raging pounding Lake Michigan surf on Sunday.

Inside the host Racine Club had arranged an excellent hospitality area, sponsored by the Whitman Publishing Company, and many guests, out of town and local, relaxed and chatted in a roomy, pleasant "rest area."

The highlight of the whole weekend for many out-of-town guests was the excellent food selection of the Racine Motor Inn's Carriage Dining Room.

The 35th anniversary Racine Numismatic Society banquet was held in the lower level of the Motor Inn; a well-planned and beautifully catered event. A large crowd, in excess of 125 persons, savored an incredibly fine banquet fare and enjoyed the wit-filled toastmastership of Richard Yeoman. Awards were presented to past Racine Club Presidents and a brief club history was presented by Michael Strand.

All in all, a "class" convention, including a numismatic invocation that most veteran numismatists agree was the finest they have ever heard. Father Francis Vajda, a member of the R.N.S., opened the anniversary banquet with these words:

ALMIGHTY FATHER,

WE ARE GATHERED HERE TO BREAK
BREAD AND SHARE IN PLEASANT
FELLOWSHIP OUR COMMON INTEREST
IN COLLECTING, STUDYING, AND
ENJOYING THE NUMISMATIC RECORDS
OF ONE OF MAN'S MOST BASIC NEEDS.

BLESS US, LORD, AND THESE GIFTS
WHICH WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE
FROM YOUR BOUNTY.

MAKE US GROW IN FRIENDSHIP AND
HELP US TO LEARN FROM THE IMAGE
AND INSCRIPTION OF THE COIN TO
RENDER TO CAESAR WHAT IS CAESAR'S
AND TO GOD, WHAT BELONGS TO HIM.
AMEN.

Among the honored guests introduced were George Hatle of Detroit, Mich., A.N.A. Vice President Elect, and Tom Jones of Detroit, Michigan, who is running for A.N.A. Board.

The 1973 Racine N.O.W. Show was a pleasant, congenial meeting of state collectors; a credit to the host Racine club and convention committee.

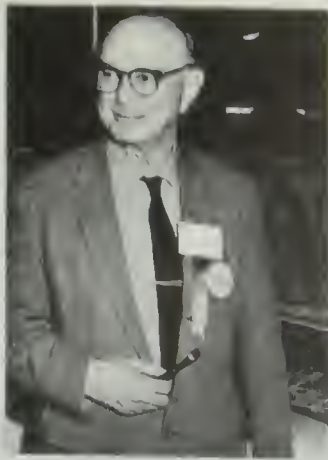


N.O.W. YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

The initial N.O.W. young numismatists awards were presented to a pair of Wisconsin junior exhibitors who have dominated the 1973 youth award field. Receiving 1973 proof sets in blue plastic award mountings were Robert Lee of Madison and Tom Neidinger of Waukesha. (R.)

In presenting the awards, N.O.W. Young Numismatist Chairman Kurt Krueger explained that the N.O.W. "Y.N. Program" is still not clearly defined but monies are available and a committee of N.O.W. Board Members will frame the constitution for 1974.

The Racine N.O.W. banquet found two surprised people sitting at the same table. L. Finch Booker of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and N.O.W. NEWS Editor, Gerald Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., were presented unannounced awards for literary efforts. Booker received an engraved award plaque from Central States for his contribution to the "Centennial" Magazine (the C.S. official organ) in 1972. G. Johnson received the N.O.W. Award of Merit (uniface silver medal in plastic) for editing N.O.W. NEWS, the state quarterly newsletter.



Val Pasvolsky of Lakeland, New Jersey returned to cool, wet Wisconsin for the Racine 1973 N.O.W. Show, presenting his narration and exhibits of rare and ultra-rare Indian artifacts.

Val's narrative and expertise were a welcome addition to the "class" show hosted by the Racine Numismatic Society. The 1973 convention medal in bronze, German silver, and overstruck coin silver were presented to Val for his excellent presentation.

ELECTION NOTES

The annual election of N.O.W. was capable handled by a convention committee composed of four Governors of the state organization. Chairing the group was Gordon Gill of Madison with a committee composed of Roy Miller, Racine; Cliff Manthe, Tomah; and Mike Seger-sin, Green Bay. Elected to three-year terms on the Board of Governors were:

Gale Highsmith - Milwaukee
Harold Prieve - Portage
Art Zoellner - Marshfield
Floyd Janney - Waukesha

The one-year term of Raymond Phillips, Green Bay Board Member, who moved to St. Louis, Missouri to enter business, was filled by Marion Anderson of Menasha who finished fifth in the 1973 balloting. (See profiles on the new board members.)

EXHIBIT WINNERS

RACINE N.O.W. 1973

Best of Show - Jack Huggins

First Place

Irene Neidinger
Gerald Shepherd
Bruno Melitz

Second Place

Leo Neidinger
Frank Hartkopf
Marvin Hartkopf

Third Place

Dick Giese
Mrs. Russell Curtis
Roy Miller

Junior First - Tom Neidinger

Junior Second - Jack D. Huggins, Jr.

Delores Stratton Memorial Award

Jack D. Huggins, Sr.

OSHKOSH SHOW

Best of Show - Kurt Krueger

Superior - Leo Neidinger
Irene Neidinger
Tom Neidinger

Outstanding - Leo Neidinger
Lester Beck
Irene Neidinger

Junior Best of Show - Robert Lee

Blanchette Memorial Trophy - Gary Hopkins

BURLINGTON SHOW DATE SET

The Tri-County Coin Show will be held on November 4, 1973 at the fabulous Burlingshire Resort on Browns Lake, west of Racine on Highway 11 near Burlington, Wisconsin. The show is being sponsored by the Burlington Collectors Club and the State Line Coin Club. General Chairman of the event is Roy Miller.



Registration desk was busy at Racine N.O.W. Here Mrs. Don Frost works with Mrs. Ken Bressett.

In RACINE



Old "Shep" scores again! - Gerald Shepherd, a regular exhibitor at N.O.W. shows picked off another First Place Award this year with his display of "what else" - Wisconsin Civil War Tokens!



The N.O.W. authentication service handled over 80 questionable coins during the two-day show. Gold coins were in the majority submitted; not all were genuine.



Cocktail hour before the Racine N.O.W. Banquet was well attended and enjoyed by all as a nice mixer at which spouses of collectors can get to know "the other half."

Dignitaries and officials of the host club prepare to seat the 125 plus persons who took part in the Racine N.O.W. Awards Banquet. Here Mrs. Roy Miller chats with A.N.A. Vice President-elect George Hatie.



The excellence of the food at the Racine Motor Inn continued thru the awards banquet. Big eaters were invited to have seconds and thirds. Needless to say, Ron Calkins (N.O.W. #22) responded!

Racine "N.O.W. 1973" General Chairman Roy Miller is recognized at the Awards Banquet. Miller is a Past President of the Racine club as well as a N.O.W. Board Member.



"The Man From Belview" Jack Huggins, accepts the congratulations of Exhibit Chairman, Bruno Melitz, upon presentation of the Best of Show Exhibit Award at the Racine Awards Banquet.

A.N.A. Board aspirant Tom Jones is introduced as George Hatie applauds. Both men ended up taking a taxi from the Milwaukee airport to Racine's NOW Show.



N.O.W. President Richard Anderson addresses the huge banquet crowd prior to presentation of the NOW Merit Awards for 1973.

BARABOO NEWS RELEASE

The Ninth Annual Coin Show of Baraboo Coin Club will be held Sunday, August 19 at the Elk's Clubhouse in downtown Baraboo, Wisconsin.

15 dealers will be on hand with coins and supplies for sale, door prize drawings will be held with a \$20.00 gold piece top prize, plus many others (drawn hourly). Refreshments available on the site and exhibit space is still available. Exhibitors may contact:

Don Anacher
217 Pleasant
Portage, Wis. 53901

Show hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



WAUKESHA WILL HOST "N.O.W. 1974"

Members of the N.O.W. Board of Governors were treated to a "sneak preview" of the 1974 N.O.W. Convention site at Waukesha, Wisconsin when they met at the Waukesha Coin Show this spring. The huge Waukesha Coliseum promises to hold a record size bourse with plenty of room for exhibits.

Plans for the 1974 show are underway and a show date should be established by the time of this issue publication.

DID YOU KNOW?

"In 1862 we had a 3% special income tax which was gradually increased to 10% to help pay for the Civil War. Regular income tax wasn't to be until 1913 when they passed that crazy 16th Amendment."

Ivar Barth
East Nekoosa

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MILWAUKEE NEWS RELEASE

Members of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society are preparing for the club's 39th Annual Coin Show to be held on September 22-23, at the Red Carpet Inn:

Expo Convention Center
4747 S. Howell Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53207

This is where the very successful record-breaking 1972 Central States Numismatic Society Convention was held.

The Expo Convention Center is directly across the street from General Mitchell Airport. If you drive, it is adjacent to the I-94 Expressway System. There is free parking for 1,800 cars.

The hall is a spacious 150 x 90 feet and the entire complex is 100% year-round central air-conditioned. The Red Carpet Inn has 400 rooms with food available in several dining rooms.

Show hours will be 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on Saturday and 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Sunday. The bourse will have a variety of coins, paper money, medals, and supplies on hand.

Exhibitors are invited to compete for awards which will include a special Best in Show. Exhibit award winners will be announced at the 8:30 A.M. Sunday breakfast at the Red Carpet Inn. A large number of door prizes will also be given out at that time.

Collectors interested in exhibiting can contact the President of Milwaukee Numismatic Society:

Kurt Krueger
P.O. Box 9
North Prairie, Wis. 53153

Bourse Chairman, Anthony J. Tramte, reports that all space has been sold and tables will be available only in the event of cancellations.

General Chairman, A.P. (Del) Bertschy, may be reached for additional information at:

714 E. Glendale Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53211



One of several nice features at the Appleton Coin Show was a "Best of Shows" exhibit of past B.O.S. winning displays. Viewers were asked to pick their favorites. "Casey" Kositzke (L) and Rich Hoffman plug the displays at the highly successful show.

SHOWS AND CONVENTIONS

Young Numismatist (N.O.W.) Award winner Robert Lee looks over the trophies at the Appleton Show.



New spacious quarters in the Park Plaza Mall was the highlight of the Oshkosh Coin Club's Annual Show. A very pleasant, well-lighted site in downtown Oshkosh.

SHOWS AND CONVENTIONS

Three veteran numismatists "chewed the fat" at the Wausau Show. "Monte" Sherwin (L), Al Hackbarth, and Chet Krause discussed Wisconsin National Currency which Monte has just begun to collect.



A family exhibit dynasty, if ever one existed, is the Neidinger family of Waukesha. At the time of this photo in Wausau, the family had just taken four exhibit awards, with Leo taking a First and Second; Irene, a Second; and son Tom, the Junior Best of Show.



If you don't pay up your N.O.W. dues, we plan to "make you an offer you can't refuse" (i.e., we will sic the "mafia" members shown on you!)

THE EXHIBITORS

I thought you might like to follow Virgil and Daisy Jackson of Beaver Dam on one of their winter sorties into the southland:

"We dropped off the Paper Money Errors at Greenville, Miss. They were put in a bank vault until show time and until I could pick them up. After leaving San Antonio, we stopped to visit numismatic friends at Smithville, Texas who had moved there from Corpus Christi in the fall. I had left the paper money exhibit of two \$1.00 notes and the end label from a brick of \$4000 notes in a small picture frame. They had taken it to the Austin Show in October and it had won Third Place Award in negotiable paper money. They took me to Austin where I was presented with a beautiful inscribed tray - silver, about 10" long and 5" wide.

From there we visited Washington, Ark., the town where Mr. Black made the "Bowie Knife" for Col. James Bowie. It was a very interesting stop.

Our next stop was at Greenville, Miss., after driving all day in a pouring rain. Imagine my surprise when I stopped at the bank to pick up my Error Display to find that I had won a trophy. After getting the stuff out of the vault, I opened the trophy box to find I had received the "Best in Show;" a beautiful silver tray 20" x 13". Just then the clouds seemed to take on a silver color but it was still raining some. The box I had taken the tray out of seemed too heavy yet so I looked in again and found another trophy. This time it was a smaller silver tray 13" x 9½" and inscribed "Visitors' Choice."

This is an award that the people who viewed the displays voted on. I called Nathan Goldstein II who is President of the Miss. Numismatic Association and also President of the Magnolia Coin Club, Greenville, Miss., to thank him for the invitation to exhibit at their state show."

Quality exhibits in any state and the public loves them! (Ed.)



Coin store operated by new Board Member Harold Prieve is located in his home and is air-conditioned (not by Harold).

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

The former "Chippewa Coin Company, Eau Claire, Wisconsin," has been purchased by Russell J. Curtis, Chetek, and will now be known as the Eau Claire Coin Company. The shop opened June 1 and hours are 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday as well as weekends when no coin shows are being held in Wisconsin.



KURT KRUEGER

The June '73 issue of THE NUMISMATIST (official organ of the A.N.A.), featured personality profiles of all the candidates for elective offices in the national coin collectors' organization. N.C.W. Secretary Kurt Krueger has thrown his hat into the ring (for the office of Governor) and many people were more than surprised to find the depth of Kurt's involvement. In the words of the profiler: "Young, aggressive, interested." That's Kurt!

A.N.A.SCHOLARSHIPS

Seven young people were awarded seminar scholarships to the A.N.A.young numismatist summer seminars held at A.N.A.headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colorado this past July.

Governor Kenneth L. Hallenbeck revealed that 57 applications were received from which the seven lucky youngsters were chosen.

The competition winners were:

Gary Gullett, Grinnell, Iowa
Larry Hamble, Atlanta, Georgia
Deborah Martin, Lawndale, California
Glen Parshall, Susanville, California
Bryan Steger, Lubbock, Texas
Joseph Walsh, Cheyenne, Wyoming
James Zimmerman, Downey, California

Each of the youngsters is sponsored by patrons who pick up the tab for air fare to and from Colorado, seminar costs, and room and board. Among the sponsors are NUMISMATIC NEWS WEEKLY of Iola and The Token & Medal Society (T.A.M.S.).

NEW ANA INSURANCE PLAN

After almost eight years of research and development, the American Numismatic Association has endorsed an "ANA Coin Dealers/Exhibitors All Risk Collection Insurance Plan."

Very briefly, this policy will assume all risks including theft, fire, flooding, tornado, etc. Numismatic inventory may be fully covered while in a shop or on display. They are even insured while in transit. Rates for this type of insurance are determined by size of stock rather than by where it is kept.

Because this is a group plan, the premiums for this protection are considerably lower than most individual policies.

Detailed information can be obtained by writing to:

Albert H. Wohlers & Company
720 Garden Street
Park Ridge, Illinois 60068



A.N.A. SEMINAR

Kenneth E. Bressett (N.O.W.#128) spent some of his summer "on loan" to A.N.A. as a teacher during the A.N.A. summer seminars. Bressett worked the Colorado educational meetings through a courtesy "loan" arrangement by his employers, The Whitman Publishing Co. of Racine.

Ken is recognized as an authority on Colonial and Early American Coinage and his seminar courses included the use of reference materials, audio-visual aids, and displays of many of the actual coins themselves.

"Money may talk, yet it never quite gives itself away."

- MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC NEWS

THE CONFEDERATE CENT

Robert Lovett, Jr., of Philadelphia received an order for a 1¢ piece for the Confederate States of America in 1861. He designed and struck twelve pieces in copper-nickel but, fearful of the Federal Government, he buried them in the cellar of his home. After the Civil War, seven restrikes were made in gold, twelve in silver, and fifty-five in copper before the dies broke.

ORIGIN OF COLLECTING OF COINS

The formation of collections of coins originated, not in the numismatist, but in the hoarder. Individuals, from an early stage in the history of coined money, laid pieces aside, as (nearer to our day) Samuel Pepys did, because they were striking or novel, or secreted them in the ground, like Pepys, because they were thought to be insecure.

- W.C. Hazlitt; THE COIN COLLECTOR
1896

NEW BOARD MEMBER PROFILES

The following thumbnail profiles of the newly elected N.O.W. board members are designed to acquaint N.O.W. members with the people who serve them on the governing staff of the state organization. Next show why not walk up, introduce yourself to these active numismatists, and let them hear your views on local and state numismatics?



HAROLD PRIEVE - PORTAGE

Harold began collecting coins in 1938, was encouraged by veteran collector, Jim Thurber. He became a part-time dealer and bid book operator. He now operates a coin store at his home in Portage. Active in N.O.W. and Award of Merit winner for his recruitment of new members.

Thoughts on N.O.W.:

1. Some kind of help must be given the small clubs.
2. N.O.W. must get some kind of junior interest started. Would like to see N.O.W. encourage junior exhibits more.
3. Would like to see someone appointed to handle the setting of show dates. I realize that all clubs cannot always get a place on certain dates but if dates are set well in advance and all clubs know these dates, it will help!



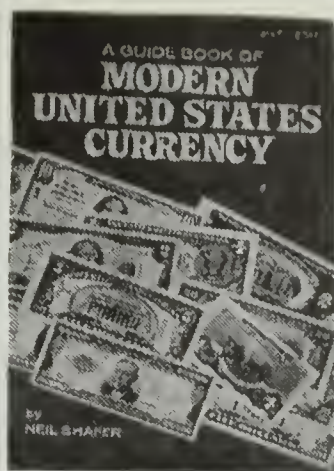
MARION ANDERSON - MENASHA

First woman to be elected to the NOW Board of Governors. Marion began collecting coins in 1959 and since '61 has operated a coin store in Menasha with her husband Richard. Marion takes care of the business most of the time at the shop and can be found at the local coin shows behind the bourse table. Marion has the following thoughts on N.O.W.:

1. Would like to see the N.O.W. state convention held early in the year to kick off the year.
2. Would like to see more junior members in the state organization.

FROM: THE STORY OF MONEY
- Norman Angell

The first settlers of New England found wampumage, sometimes called wampum and sometimes peage, in use among the aborigines as an article of adornment and a medium of exchange. It consisted of beads made from the inner whorls of certain shells found in sea water. The beads were polished and strung together in belts or sashes. They were of two colors, black and white, the black being double the value of the white. The early settlers of New England, finding that the fur trade with the Indians could be carried on with wampum, easily fell into the habit of using it as money. It was practically redeemable in beaver skins, which were in constant demand in Europe. The unit of wampum money was the fathom, consisting of 360 white beads worth sixpence the fathom.



SIXTH EDITION PAPER GUIDE

The Whitman Publishing Company has released the new and revised Sixth Edition of Neil Shafer's "MODERN UNITED STATES CURRENCY."

The Shafer "Guide Book" is a 160-page hard-bound catalog listing details and current values for all of the small size U.S. notes issued since 1929.

Outstanding features of the book are the new sections on Military Payment Certificates and error and misprint notes, two paper money collecting areas that have shown tremendous growth.

The book retails for \$2.50 and may be purchased at most coin dealers' shops or ordered through:

Western's Department M
1220 Mound Avenue
Racine, Wis. 53404

(Include \$1.00 extra for postage and handling.)



DON'T PUT KURT IN THE
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FOUL BALL - THE SLIDER

A good many collectors simply do not know what an uncirculated coin is. Although a great number of articles and several books have been written on the subject, many collectors (primarily novices) relate a shiny surface to condition. Many advanced collectors and some dealers use this numismatic trueism to cheat the unwary and uninformed. In the estimation of many N.O.W. veterans, overgrading is the second biggest evil in our hobby, running a close second to counterfeiting.

Buffed and polished coins are often referred to as "sliders," coins that when properly prepared can be passed on as the next highest grade.

It has been suggested that "slider" might well be a term for the A.N.A. Numismatic Terms Committee to define.

So what is an uncirculated coin? There are various ways of defining it, according to who's talking.

In general, there is no uniformity to mint state coins, from flawless gems to weak strikes and dull colored specimens. Even so, "Mint State" is the most used substitute for "uncirculated." Bag marked, discolored, and even fingerprinted uncirculated coins can exist and nearly every B.V. silver coin minted prior to 1830 has been "dipped" or cleaned at one time or another.

So again, what is an uncirculated coin? Most advanced collectors concur with the definition that an uncirculated coin has never been handled by a non-collector outside the bank, and if it has original Mint lustre, it is BU.

SIGNATURES ON COINS

The custom of placing the signature of the engraver upon a coin die dates from remote antiquity. Many Greek coins, especially the splendid creations produced by the cities of Sicily and Magna Graecia, are signed with the initials of the artist or in some cases, with his full name.

THE UNSANITARY DOLLAR

"There are microbes on your money"
These grave scientists declare,
With a smile serene and sunny
And a manner debonaire.

"There are ptomaines and bacilli,
Getting rich is very rash.
You will meet them, willy-nilly,
Every time you handle cash."

Yet there comes an acclamation,
Loud and mighty, through the air,
Which arouses this great nation
Like a lion from its lair;

There is heard a stern assurance,
Told in no uncertain tones:
"We are wonders of endurance,
We are not afraid of germs."

BACK IN IOLA COUNTRY

There is the story about the two gangsters from Detroit who kidnapped an engraver and forced him to make some plates and print them some counterfeit bills.

The engraver made plates for \$20.00 bills. He also made some plates and printed \$18.00 bills and packed the \$18.00 bills in bundles with a \$20.00 bill on top.

After the culprits found the \$18.00 bills, one of them said: "Oh, that's okay, I have a dumb hillbilly bootlegger cousin in the back hills who has lots of money; he won't know the difference. I'll get him to cash them."

So he went to see him and greeted him with: "Cousin, old buddy, will you change these \$18.00 bills for me?" "Sure, cousin old buddy" was his reply, "How do you want the change, two nines or three sixes?"

(R. Miller)

Thanks to: Mike Segersin, Harold Prieve, and Krause Publications for photos; Roy Miller, Ken Bressett, Kurt Krueger, Harold Helm, Del Bertschy, Russ Curtis, and club secretaries for news clips.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The Numismatists of Wisconsin Convention hosted by the Racine Numismatic Society was very well attended and every hour of the day was well programmed. The Saturday evening banquet was terrific and I'm sure all who attended would say the program was very well organized. A big "thank you" is due the Racine Numismatic Society.

The fall months are upon us and the question arises, "Have all the local coin clubs booked their 1973 and 1974 show dates?" If not, send your club's show date to our editor. 1974 looks like another good year for numismatics.

The tour to Boston for the A.N.A. Show will leave from Chicago the 24th of August. Anyone unsigned who wishes to go, please drop me a line; there is still reservation room. The price is \$155.00, for the round trip including hotel for three days, isn't bad. We have a wonderful group going and think it's going to be a lot of fun. Hope you had a nice summer; see you all at the fall shows.

Dick Anderson
President N.O.W.

HOWARD WINS AGAIN

Gold fever, which opened up the West more than a century ago, is stirring again in the Mother Lode.

The Senate vote to permit Americans to buy, sell, and own gold has sparked new interest in the old fields, although the price of gold will have to start a new rush.

One man who stands to make another fortune and have the last laugh on those who labeled him a "sucker" is billionaire Howard Hughes. He laid out \$18 million in the past decade for 2,700 mining claims throughout Nevada at prices well above market value.

COIN SHOW CALENDAR - 1973-74

Aug. 19 - Baraboo
26 -
Sept. 2 -
9 - Oconomowoc
LaCrosse
16 - Fond du Lac
22-23 - Milwaukee
30 - Manitowoc
Oct. 7 -
14 -
21 -
28 -
Nov. 4 - Burlington

1974

March 31 - Madison
April 7 - Appleton
14 - (Easter)
21 - Beaver Dam
28 - Wausau
May 5 - Monroe
11-12 - N.O.W. Waukesha
19 - Oshkosh
26 -
June 2 -
9 -

LATE BULLETIN

Late word from Waukesha is that May 11 and 12 are the show dates for the 1974 Waukesha N.O.W. Convention. The show site is the huge Waukesha County Expo Building.

NUMISMATISTS OF WISCONSIN

The Numismatists Of Wisconsin is a non-profit organization avowed to serve the collectors of the state of Wisconsin and its neighbors.

Dues are \$2.00 per year for individual club or dealer memberships, and entitle participants to N.O.W. NEWS, the state quarterly magazine. Among the services of the state organization are coin authentication, exhibit package service, speakers bureau, and show calendar coordination services.

Dues are collected each year at the spring annual convention and run a full year to the following convention. N.O.W. conventions assure state collectors of a major show within the state each year and sites are varied to provide all regions of Wisconsin with numismatic exposure.

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NUMISMATISTS OF WISCONSIN
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FIRST CLASS
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The pleasing trend to unique and beautiful "non trophies" for exhibit winners is exemplified by the framed plaques to be awarded by the Gooney Numismatists Ltd. at their big show in Oconomowoc September 9th. Over a dozen of these

... of a kind awards with mounted Silver Dollars. Proofs